

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR. VOL. XXIII, No. 237

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 1934

Watch Saturday
For Full Page
4-Leaf Clover

10 Persons
Already In
Police Net

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

GENEVA, Nov. 1.—A special session of the League of Nations Council today was called to meet November 21 to discuss the problem of the Saar territory plebiscite.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—A war scare overshadowed the visits of French people to the graves of their military and civil dead in All Saints' Day cemetery pilgrimages today. Battle sounds of 20 years ago were recalled as fear of another conflict with Germany was aroused by official and private warnings. The strength of Chancellor Hitler's army, said one newspaper, will be greater next spring than the one with which Germany entered the Great War.

Saar Edict Torch For Battle Cry

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—A semi-official German source, answering reports that France is preparing for possible occupation of the Saar territory, warned today that France is "playing with fire." The Deutsche Diplomat Scheppische Korrespondenz, mouthpiece of the government, in an editorial headed "Playing With Fire."

Under no circumstances could peace and order be enforced in the Saar with military force by power which is a party to the January 13 plebiscite.

The rich Saar region votes on that date on whether to join Germany or France, or to retain under the mandate of the League of Nations.

The editorial expression came in quick reaction to reports from Paris and London that France is making ready for a possible Saar occupation "whether the governing commission deems it advisable."

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Violence Warning Is Given

PARIS, Nov. 1.—Fears that war preparations may lead to war were expressed Wednesday in high quarters. The warning which Marshal Henri Petain, minister of war, gave recently that France must prepare for a shock, and the statement that Germany is becoming formidable, voiced the official feeling and caused a general wave of anxiety, especially along the frontier of the Saar basin.

On the heels of the private remark of a cabinet member that believed "France faces a state of war," the warning was given for foreign affairs, remarked guardedly in a press conference last night.

The members of the finance committee after hearing the "Victor of Verdun," said Wednesday, they expected not only to make heavy military expenditure outside the budgeted amount, but also the government would seek the lengthening of the military

preparations to June, gave similar figures but the war scare then died quickly in the face of political

Churchill says
Teuton Rearms
Secretly, Illegally

WOODFORD BILBOE, Eng., Nov. 1.—Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer, declared today in a speech to his constituents that Germany was rearming "secretly, illegally, and rapidly."

Opponents' charges that the military party was "beating the drum" to get appropriations and unify the nation in the midst of internal dissension and economic distress.

A warning to the people that the government is hiding the truth of the German danger was published recently by Raymond. Recently, a newspaper and a friend of the late Marshall Foch.

Three days later Petain asked an agreement on the long-standing question of commercial debts owed by Germany to Britain.

The basis of the agreement was announced in a letter in the House of Commons by Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade.

The German government will guarantee that 35 per cent of the value of German exports to the United Kingdom shall be definitely earmarked for the payment for the German war debts.

Wheat Futures Pegged At 75 and 80 Cent Mark

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Effective today, wheat prices will be "pegged" at 75 cents a bushel for the December future and 80 cents a bushel for the May future. It was announced here last night by the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

The pegging of the price, was made by the Grain Exchange at the request of the federal government.

John I. McFarland, general manager of the Central Selling Agency of the Canadian wheat pools, declared the renewal of outside selling recently complained of by the government.

Text of the Winnipeg grain exchange statement follows:

"The government has requested that minimum prices be set on May and December wheat contracts at 80 cents and 75 cents respectively."

Each child bears the name Marie in its three Christian names. Yvonne became Yvonne Edouard Marie, and then there are Annette, Yvonne, Cecile Marie, Marie, Marie Jeanne and Marie Reine.

INSULT TEARS
SLOWS STORY

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Tears slowed Samuels' testimony to the jury today when he told of the insult he had suffered from the Chicago utility executive.

Settling down in the witness stand, Insult began a slow autobiography, beginning with his boyhood in London and leading up to his rise in American business.

Named By Tories

LETHBRIDGE, Nov. 1.—Mayor Stanley Wyatt of Lethbridge was chosen Independent Conservative candidate for the Nanion-Claresholm provincial constituency at a nomination convention in Stately Wednesday.

Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight



Wheat Futures Pegged At 75 and 80 Cent Mark

INSIDE STORY ON DIGGING UP NEWS IS TOLD

Bulletin to Provide Readers With New, Interesting Feature

Now it can be told. Thousands upon thousands of newspaper readers the world over have wondered again and again as they read their daily papers how the reporters get their information.

They have wanted to know the news behind the news. The story inside the story; the story that is seldom, if ever, told.

Now The Bulletin comes to the rescue. It tells the inside stories of the world's great events.

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IMRIE MADE COMMANDER

By THOS. WATLING

OTTAWA, Nov. 1.—The Commander in Canada of the Grand Priory in the British realm of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem was established in Canada today by the Governor-General as Knight Commander.

Following the first meeting of the Commander chapter, an investiture was held and among those honored were John Mills Imrie, Edmonton, who was made commander of the order, while O. E. S. Whitlock, Coleman, May R. C. Thompson, Lethbridge, and E. H. Stuard of Calgary were made serving brothers.

Miss Jeanie Megary of Cardston was decorated as a serving sister.

WORLD ARMS QUIZ STARTED

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Possibility of a world inquiry into the private manufacture and sale of war materials seemed likely following announcement today by Arthur Henderson, president of the disarmament conference, that the steering committee of the conference would meet in Geneva November 20.

Henderson said the committee would hear reports from the four sub-committees on disarmament.

Since one of these deals with traffic in arms, it was thought highly likely the question of a world inquiry would be given serious consideration.

3 DEAD AS DAM BURSTS

GUANAJUATO, Mexico, Nov. 1.—At least three persons perished today, many houses were destroyed, and a large area flooded by the bursting of a dam recently constructed by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

QUINTS GIVEN THREE NAMES AT BAPTISMAL

All Five Little Sisters Have "Marie" as One of Their Names

CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 1.—Fifteen Christian children were divided among them at a baptismal service, the Dionne quintuplets, five months and three days old, Wednesday went back to their routine of life.

It was a solemn but homely service Tuesday at the Dufour hospital, where the five little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Olive Dionne continue to thrive under the care of Dr. A. R. Dufour.

The baptismal ceremonies of the Roman Catholic church were conducted by Rev. E. T. McNally, pastor of St. Joseph's.

CHINA DEMANDS SILVER EDICT

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—An international understanding on the future of silver was demanded today by C. C. Li, president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

Such a demand is necessary for the permanent good of silver, he said, and for the international trade, he said, speaking before the twenty-first national foreign trade conference.

BOMB KILLS GIRL IN CUBA

HAVANA, Nov. 1.—The daughter of a Supreme Court Justice was fatally injured Wednesday and two others wounded by a bomb which exploded in the Casa Grande hotel during a dance.

10 Persons Already In Police Net

Fifty more Arrests Expected as "Mounties" Launch Sweeping Investigation to Smash Alleged Narcotic Menace

With the utmost secrecy and lightning speed, Royal Canadian Mounted Police on Thursday severed several links in what is alleged to be the biggest "dope ring" chain operating over Western Canada for years past. Murks of quiet but unrelenting investigations galvanized into action within the past twelve hours. Ten prisoners fell into long-laid snares and a score or more arrests will eventuate in the near future. Centre of operations for the ring, Edmonton has been secret host to a special R. C. M. P. narcotic probing squad for some time. Headed by Detective-Sergeant L. J. Black, the investigators sprung their trap today.

M'GEER GIVES SUPPORT FOR H. H. STEVENS

Declares Real Issue, Shall
Ottawa Protect Public
or Monopoly

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 1.—Hon. H. H. Stevens resigned has announced the issue, "Shall government serve and protect monopolies designed to permit the sale of the public's health?"

Mr. McGee said: "The cabinet crisis in Ottawa resulting in the resignation of Hon. H. H. Stevens from the government, as a chairman of the committee in charge of the public health, is a matter of great importance to the public."

REORGANIZING OF CABINET AT OTTAWA CITED

Bennett-Stevens Blow-Up
Leads to Possible New
Deal

By THOS. WATLING

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BRITISH FLIERS BALK AT START

ATHENS, Nov. 1.—Cathartes Jones and Ken Walker, flying back to Tokyo, were here today, a few hours after taking off from London for the first time since their flight.

For the second successive day they were forced back by bad weather, but they were expected to make good chance to establish a remarkable round trip record.

FATE OF SHIPS CREW IN DOUBT

CLARK, Que., Nov. 1.—Anxious families along the shores of the St. Lawrence river from Quebec City to the Atlantic today awaited definite word of the fate of the crew and reported passengers of the little motorship, St. Roi.

Following a violent storm and wind storm last Sunday night, a number of men were reported to have lost their lives in the sinking of the motorship, St. Roi.

News In Today's
Classified Ads

Wanted—Partner with small capital for real estate investment. (See page 2)

Wanted—Help Wanted! (See page 2)

Wanted—Help Wanted! (See page 2)

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Founded in 1886 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton newspaper Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, at the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at the Bulletin Building, 961-963 Jasper Avenue, East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

Subscription Price: By mail (in advance) per year, in Canada, \$3.00; in United States, \$3.50; by carrier, per week, 15 cents or \$7.00 per year. Telephone 2015.

Advertising Representatives:

TORONTO: OTTAWA-Albert E. Ford, 74 King Street East, Phone Elgin 2305.

MONTREAL: QUEBEC—W. J. Crowley, 210 St. James Street W., Phone Harbour 702.

UNITED STATES—Lorenson & Thompson, 122 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago; 19 West 44th Street, New York; 1115 Keith Blvd., Cincinnati; General Motors Building, Detroit; 130 Sansome Street, San Francisco; 540 Broadway, New Orleans; Dwight Building, 1004 Baltimore Road, Kansas City; Star Building, 1000 Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

LONDON: England—The Clougher Corporation Limited, 20 Maiden Lane.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation figures of The Edmonton Bulletin.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

ONE PER CENT, OR NOTHING

The city of Edmonton, only holder of bonds of the defaulting British Columbia municipalities to refuse to take up the one per cent interest rate proposed by the Government of that province, may get no interest at all. That is exactly what is going to happen, according to the Hon. A. Weir Gray, Minister of Finance.

While the Government's investigators had advised that the municipalities could not pay any interest, he had urged them to settle on the basis of a one per cent rate, to be revised every three years, and nothing more than 4 per cent for 25 years. Unless the bond-holders accept these terms before the legislature meets, they may expect no interest at all for an indefinite period.

Edmonton is in no position to play the role of Shylock in demanding its pound of flesh according to the bond which it sold to its creditors. It cannot keep the bond and have its cake. The Government of B.C. is being kept in the city, and it will have to obtain money from its own bond-holders, or seek legislative protection against them, should show sympathy to the municipalities which are indebted to it.

If the sinking fund board and the city council are not willing to do that, they should at least appreciate that one per cent interest is better than none.

MORE TAXATION OR LESS?

In Edmonton, and no doubt in other Alberta cities also, in these pre-election days the voters are being told the city must get "new sources of revenue."

At a campaign slogan that is by no means without merit. It echoes a universal longing of mankind. Every person wants to get new sources of revenue, and, if it is a city, it can find and appropriate some new and untapped springs of money the taxpayer may feel that the result to himself would be the same as a moderate enlargement of his personal income.

But just what is a "source of revenue" in these straggling times? It is a question that is to be found? The Provincial Government would make little information along these lines. Its reports show that it is not doing much in the way of revenue have largely dried up as a result of which there is a yawning chasm in the provincial exchequer, and a keen desire to know how it can be filled.

If the idea is to get for the city some sources which are now tapped and drained by the Government, the scheme may as well be forgotten until times improve. These sources were not surrendered in good times. There isn't a chance that they will ever come up now.

Aside from such diversion of provincial revenue into civic channels, "tapping new sources of revenue for the city" simply means levying more taxes on city residents. That is different, and by no means so pleasant. The city council of Edmonton is now collecting as much money as it can collect, and it is the residents of the city can afford to give it, and more than it would require to collect it would mean to decrease the local interest rates, stop dumping unneeded money into the sinking fund, and thus cut down the fixed charges which are getting away with approximately one-third of the ample revenues the city already gathers in.

Imposing new kinds of taxation upon newly arrived groups of people is also alternative to slashing the wages of men in keeping with the slashing already done to the incomes of tax-payers.

WHAT AILS CANADIAN INDUSTRY

The pretence that "mass buying" is the root cause of low wages in industrial concerns in Canada has flattered out, beyond hope for any attempt to re-inflate that particular balloon and make it do duty in the coming election campaign. Something else will have to be thought up. If popular attention is to be drawn to a way found to evade the plain necessity of entering a thorough-going enquiry into the whole industrial set-up.

The public have refused to fall for the idea.

that industrial workers are paid starvation wages because consumers get manufactured goods too cheap. They simply know better. They know that the poorest wages are paid by consumers which have been given the greatest measure of tariff protection. They know that consumers have not got the full benefit, or the major benefit, from the reduction of production resulting from the replacement of men by machines.

Financial promoters and merging quest-workers have spent in billions of dollars this saving in production costs, add bonds and stocks to the public representing the saving. They pocketed the money and go. Ottawa sought and obtained tariff protection against the possibility that the consumers might buy imported goods at lower prices. The industrial worker has got nothing of the raise-off, and little or nothing also of the price increase made possible by the tariff-boosting of the last four years.

The evidence put before the Stevens committee was conclusive on that point. The Ontario by-elections showed that the public are entirely aware of the fact that the industry is unable to continue to pretend that raising prices to the consumer is necessary to raising wages in the factory, or that the wages would go up if the prices were marked up. That hasn't happened in the past and the public know it.

Like excessive tariff protection, "kicking" is another way to make the consumer pay dividends on watered stock, with little if any of the added prices distributed as increased wages to the industrial workers. The experience of the N.R.A. is conclusive on that score. Nothing will be gained, politically or otherwise, by trying to suppress excessive tariff protection to Canadian industries with "kicking."

What is needed is not a scaling up of retail prices in Canada, but a scaling down of industrial costs to a level of common honesty. The public are "paying" the price of the demands on stock and interest on bonds which do not represent money invested in the plants. Ottawa should be able to see that by this time.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

The ancient city of Babylon is being excavated by American scientists and from 150 to 250 Babylonian tablets, mostly in cuneiform script, have been discovered. The tablets, inscribed with cuneiform script, were found in a temple of Bel, which has been cleared. The tablets of Babylonian origin from 2500 B.C. to the fall of Babylon, 539 B.C. have been found by the expedition.

The annual convention of the King's Daughters was opened last week in Montreal.

The C.P.R. has decided to not build the proposed creameries in the Territories this year.

The Canada Northwest Land Co. and the C.P.R. land department have been amalgamated.

The last of fifty-five relief cheques were sent at Victoria last week to spend the winter. The total cash for the season is put down as \$8,572.

CHAD, being taken over by the Japanese coast and the remainder in Behring sea.

The school house in St. John's Plain district has been completed.

Montreal: D. D. Mann, the well known contractor, has returned from British Columbia, after locating a route for a railway from a point on the C.P.R. to Barkerville, 280 miles north, and in the heart of the Cariboo mining country.

E. Rayner and W. Oliver left Friday on a special train to the Yukon.

On the third Sunday in each month the Roman Catholics of Manitoba take up a special collection for the support of separate schools.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The output of the Klondike this season is \$3,500,000.

Memphis: With a pace maker Dan Patch paced the fastest mile on record, covering the distance in one minute and fifty-six seconds.

St. Louis: Great excitement was caused there last Friday evening by the capture of about a thousand feet over the administration building and manouvered for about an hour.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

Tokio: The German cruiser Emden, flying the Japanese flag, entered Penang, a British port in the Straits Settlements, and torpedoed a British ship.

Petrograd: Turkey began war against Russia without a formal declaration. The Turkish leaders are known by the name of "Young Turks" and under German officers they are considered likely to prove worthy combatants.

St. John's: The Sea Lord of the British Admiralty, in succession to Prince Louis of Battenberg.

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London: The first court martial held in Britain in many generations is now sitting at the Guild Hall. Sir Carl Hans Lody on a charge of espionage.

TEN YEARS AGO

Alderman Brad at Friday evening's council meeting suggested that municipal council should take an attitude of passive resistance to the collection of provincial taxes within the municipal boundaries, as a means of bringing the government to time on the question of giving the municipalities a share of the proceeds of automobile licenses, gasoline taxes and other levies.

A deposit of tax and has been found near the provincial government has appointed H. M. Evans, R. G. Drimman and Frank Jones to conduct a survey of the coal mining industry in Alberta.

Radio listeners in Dawson City report having heard political speeches delivered in New

The Passing Show

By J. S. COOPER

McLean's Magazine of today's date prints a vivid article from a Saskatchewan branch bank manager who hides himself under the name of "George Newman." It deals with the aspect of thinking that slaveholders learn nothing of it in their annual reports, when formal votes of confidence are tendered directors after a formal report is read and "the usual dividend is voted."

It's called "Mortgaged," and it is a vivid experience of a bank manager in a country town in Saskatchewan. At the request of head office he goes to check over a chattel mortgage for \$350 on a farmer's live stock. After a rough drive he finds seven of the farmer's 14 horses and six of his seven cattle dead owing to feed shortage and the others in a half-starved state. It's an awful picture of drought conditions in what was once the garden of the province.

It isn't overdone. There are more harrowing cases than this. It is a picture of a European family in their third year in the land of promise in a settlement south of Val Marie. There were eleven children, many of them half naked, in the shacks. Their sole diet before relief came consisted of boiled wheat, cracked with a hammer on a block or iron, and cooked over a fire of "bushy chips."

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Use Good Food Combinations

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

Those who have strong digestive organs are inclined to ridicule the idea of good food combinations because they sometimes eat meals of enormous quantities of food and apparently suffer no immediate ill effects.

Those who are suffering from weak digestion or who have developed certain diseases such as eczema, asthma or rheumatism, must learn to be especially careful of their food combinations if they hope to become permanently well.

Sometimes sick individuals are so sensitive that the least mistake in combining their food produces almost immediate ill effects.

It was from watching this type of patient that I first got a clue as to the importance of good food combinations.

At the time of my first visit to the hospital I was struck by the fact that I could not notice the ill effect of wrongly combining food, but I am satisfied, nevertheless, that an injurious effect is being done.

The average person realizes that it is better not to mix certain foods together and he may tell you that he can't eat fish and milk at the same time, but he doesn't know why.

He has found that certain mixtures cause trouble in his case, but he doesn't know why. I am convinced that if he would learn how to use food combinations at all times, that only an increase in health would follow.

In preparing a meal I suggest that you plan to so combine the different foods that the combination will be as perfect as possible.

Even though the most wholesome food is used, so far as it is improperly mixed with other foods there is a constant battle going on between the different foodstuffs in the stomach.

It is not only the food itself but the way it is prepared that is important. Certain foods may be antagonistic toward each other and in placing foods in the human digestive apparatus.

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It is not only

the fish bowl, and sometimes are found sleeping on the bottom, but those who advocate eugenics believe he could do so and soon improve his race considerably.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

It Won't Be Long Now

—By Gray



CONNIE

Follow the Leader

By Godwin



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Mona Has Ideas!

—By Martin



ALLEY OOP

Mellerdramer!

—By Hamlin



GASOLINE ALLEY

Picking Holes It It

—By King



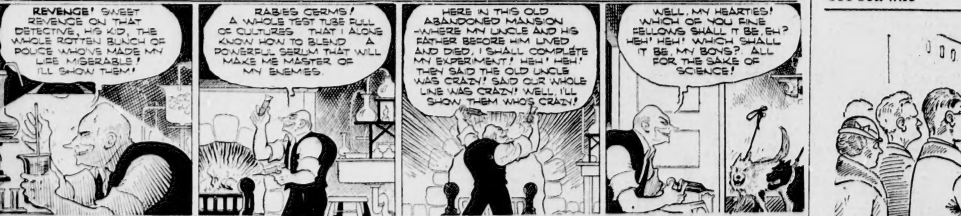
DICK TRACY

Laboratory

Chester Gould

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SKYROADS

Double Tongued Foreigner

—By L. Dick Calkins



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



GUNPOWDER WAS USED BY THE CHINESE LONG BEFORE THE CHRISTIAN ERA, YET THE CROSSBOW IS STILL A FAMILIAR WEAPON IN THAT COUNTRY.

THE migration of birds to a southern country is due mostly to the problem of securing food, and not to the cold. Several species of birds survive the cold winters of our temperate climate, but all of these birds are especially fitted for securing food under trying conditions.

NEXT: Of what extinct bird is there no complete specimen? kemfway ybqkj shrelu emfwy ybqkj ybqkj emfwy

FRECKLES —By Blosser



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When it costs
no more
Why not have your
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10:30

10:30 BARGAIN **ALL FOR,**
—Soap Section, Main Floor

[illegible]

BEAUTY—	\$1.38	H.C. CELERY—	3 lbs
FINER—	\$1.35	Rafano	
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		Rafano	

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EDMONTON CANADA

choice, No. 2	2 tins	27c	9-oz. tin	
GRAPE JUICE—Weich's		28c	SALMON—Pink Seal, fancy	
16-oz. bottle			pink	7
BIRD SEED—Brook's		17c	1/2 size tin	

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"It Pays to Shop at EATON'S!"—Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.—To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2-0.

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Higher Priced

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Special
At
10³⁰

Special
At
10³⁰

Choose Your Type — Regal, Sophisticated, Classic, Luxurious!
You'll Find a Coat Here that's Suitable, and that Offers

A Price Reduction!

These coats were chosen by discriminating buyers, from the "cream" of the Fall collections. Smarter Winter coats, of finer quality, won't be seen on Yonge Street or Saint Catharines this Winter . . . or along Fifth Avenue, either!

Check the list of fine fur trimmings — note the quality of the imported woolsens. These are aristocrats, in every inch of their materials, and in every line of their fashioning! Reductions in price are such as should bring every woman who loves finer things . . . and appreciates a saving . . . here right at ten-thirty, Friday!

The Fur Trimmings

- Silver Fox
- Persian Lamb
- Russian Fitch
- Squirrel
- Japanese Mink
- Alaska Sable
- (Dred Skunk)

The Wool Materials

- Imported Blin Blin
- English 'Tree Bark'
- Fine Suede Woolen Cloth
- Deep, Mossy French Woolsens

FRIDAY BARGAIN AT 10:30

\$49⁵⁰

—ALSO AVAILABLE ON DEFERRED PAYMENT TERMS.
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Jumbo Sweaters

Women's all-wool sweaters to take with you on a hike, or to the Badminton Club — and that are a first necessity if you're planning to skate or play hockey this winter! Big shawl collar—two pockets. Fawn, red or black. 34 to 44. FRIDAY BARGAIN

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The Seven-Ninety-Fifers Featured

The very useful types of frocks that fill in so smartly in a day-after-day series of small parties. Long sleeved models, mostly, with the touches of bright tinsel, the clever vesters or apron-work details, that date them definitely as Fall 1934 successes. In the Autumn shades you favor—and in your size, in the 24 to 44 range. Regular \$7.50.

\$5.95

FRIDAY BARGAIN —Dresses, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-7-7

Bargain at
9:30 Friday!



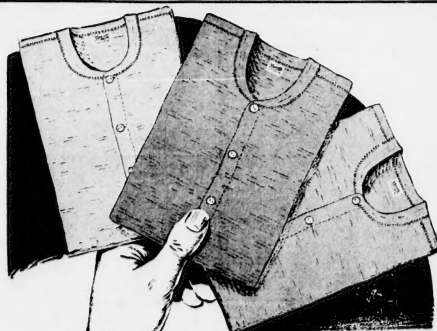
Hats

Reduced From
\$3.95 and \$4.95

Get a new slant on the day's affairs under one of these fur felts! You'll be doing well by yourself! — both in increased chic and in money-savings. Many types in good-looking felts are included — brims, tricornes, and the "small" numbers so pert and becoming. Autumn shades, of course — accented by feather mounts, ribbon bindings, and the like. FRIDAY BARGAIN AT 9:30.

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Mercury "98" "75" "77"

Natural Wool Underwear for Men

Three qualities at three prices and each superb value in its price class. It's guaranteed unshrinkable.

Mercury No. 75

Fine style, comfort, fit and finish of No. 75. The difference is that No. 75 is knit from natural wool and cotton. It launders beautifully. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Fine botany merino wool and cotton mixture combinations, roomy where necessary, snug where desirable. They will stand washing without "hardening." Sizes 36 to 44.

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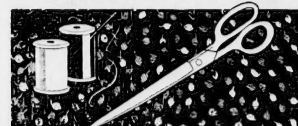
These splendid combinations are knit to Mercury specifications in cotton and wool mixture yarns. They offer warmth, comfort and long wear. Sizes from 36 to 44.

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"Peidmont" Foulards



Foulards in the Darker Prints So Timely
It's a well-timed Bargain, when foulards of this quality are priced at 22c! Navy and black backgrounds . . . prints in lighter effects. The 36-inch width. FRIDAY BARGAIN

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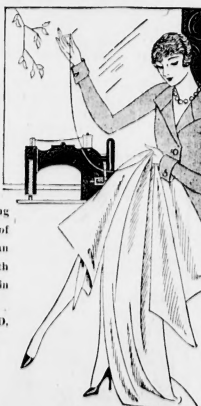
White Saxony

Flannelette

Mothers of younger kiddies, and managers of large households, are going to want a generous share of this Bargain! A Canadian flannelette, napped on both sides — firm and even in weave. 37-inch width. FRIDAY BARGAIN, YARD.

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